

# PROBE OF BUS FARES ASKED BY DECOTO

Hold That Present Fares  
Between Towns Show  
Inequalities

## GOTOR.R. COMMISSION

Difference In Costs Per  
Mile In South County  
Shown By Complaint

The Decoto Chamber of Commerce has filed a complaint with the railroad commission against the Peerless Stages, Inc., charging discrimination in its rates, according to a railroad commission bulletin issued Friday.

The complaint says that the alleged discrimination benefits the Hayward area as compared with Decoto and neighboring communities. The railroad commission is asked to make a study of the fare structure of the stage company and to order an adjustment of inequalities where found.

In the complaint filed by the Decoto Chamber of Commerce, attention of the commission is called to the alleged discriminatory fares between Oakland and Hayward, and Oakland and Decoto junction. The one way fare from Oakland to Hayward is 15 cents, or a rate of 1.04 cents per mile, the complaint shows, while the one-way fare from Oakland to Decoto junction is 35 cents, or 1.71 cents per mile.

The complaint also points out that the one-way fare from Oakland to Hayward, as computed over the various routes, is 1.04, .96, .91, and .87 cents per mile, while the one-way fare from Decoto junction to Hayward is 4.03 cents per mile. It is also pointed out the one-way fare from Decoto junction to the Masonic Home, a distance of a half-mile, is 15 cents, or 30 cents per mile.

In the complaint by the Decoto organization, the existing fares between Oakland and the towns of Niles, Alvarado, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Wayne, Luna Park, Berryessa and San Jose, are alleged to show inequalities.

The Decoto Chamber of Commerce, represented by Allen G. Norris, of Centerville, and Decoto and St. Sure, Oakland law firm, ask that the commission make a survey of the existing fares.

## AUXILIARY POST TO SPONSOR PROGRAM HERE TUESDAY

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Post, 195, will gather at the Memorial building in Niles next Tuesday evening for a Mothers day program.

Following the regular opening ceremonies, the evening will be occupied by addresses and musical entertainment. Paul Pittman, of the Centerville High school faculty, will be main speaker.

Alfred Silva, Niles boy, will render a number of accordion solos. There will be other musical features.

Mrs. Theresa Swartz, president of the unit, states preparations are being made to care for a large group of spectators.

Committeemen in charge of the program: Mrs. Rose Vieux, Mrs. Lena Bertolotti and Mrs. Nell Farrington Myers.

William F. Calkins, of Berkeley, visited in Niles Thursday, while on his way to San Jose on business for the California Alumni Association.

# Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

47 YEARS OLD

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1935

NUMBER 18

## LAST OF LATERAL SEWER LINES IS FINISHED HERE

The last of the lateral sewer connections in the Niles Sanitary district was completed Monday, according to E. E. Dias, Niles contractor.

Extending the length of Riverside avenue, the new line will sewer twenty occupied residences heretofore beyond reach of the Third street line. According to ordinance, all homes within 300 feet of the new lateral should be connected within a specified time and old cesspools and systems abandoned.

Dias stated that the cost of the project, amounting to approximately \$500, was obtained through savings in the running expenses of the district.

Re-paving of the strip on Riverside avenue will proceed as soon as the fill is sufficiently settled, the contractor said.

## CLEAN-UP WEEK AT DECOTO SPONSORED BY JUNIOR GROUP

Free Whitewash To Be  
Distributed To All  
Homeowners

This week is clean-up, paint-up week at Decoto, with energy and materials furnished by the Decoto Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is actively supporting a campaign for community neatness led by the Oakland Junior Chamber.

All residents of the town have been informed of the campaign, and are urged to clear away all rubbish on their places and to apply a few coats of paint where needed to make the town spick and span. According to Frank Thomas, president of the Decoto group, two trucks will call at all places Saturday to gather rubbish that cannot be burned. He warned residents to include no garbage in materials left for the truck.

Going precedent one better, the Juniors will have quantities

(Continued on Page 3)

## SCOUTS TREATED TO 'BEAN FEED' HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Registration of boys for 1935-36 in the Niles Boy Scout troop was the main business of the regular meeting Tuesday night. Scoutmaster Clarence Crane stated yesterday that 12 boys signed the roster.

A bean feed, cooked by Frank Nunes, committeeman, was served, with chocolate and cookies as embellishments.

Scoutmaster H. Johnson, of Pleasanton, accompanied by a number of his charges, attended the meeting. He addressed the group on the national jamboree, to be held this time at Washington D. C.

Frank Silva, of Niles, was named to succeed O. W. Ebricht as activities man for the local troop.

## CENTERVILLE WOMAN IN STRUGGLE WITH THIEF; SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Mrs. L. Soares Robbed By  
Negro Following Sharp  
Battle Tuesday

Alleged to have robbed Mrs. Lawrence Soares, of Centerville, after a sharp struggle at about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, George Birdwell, 23, itinerant negro, was seized by police in the hills near Mission San Jose, Tuesday evening.

The alleged burglar, entering the Soares home undetected, waited until Mrs. Soares was engaged in housework, then tossed a blanket over her head and told her to remain quiet and tell him the whereabouts of her valuables. She instantly began to struggle with the intruder, in an attempt to see him. In the sharp battle, she caught a glimpse of a dusky hand holding a knife, and immediately became calm, after a threat was made against her life. In the tussle she had felt that the robbers hair was thick and kinky.

Finding the box in which she kept her money, the thief filled his pockets with small change, leaving jewelry and a valuable watch. He took about \$2.00, mostly in pennies. With a final warning, Mrs. Soares assailant left the house.

The woman extricated herself from the blanket and immediately went to her husband at a Centerville packing house. He made a search of the surrounding district, then notified Constable Tom Silva, who immediately placed a call to the Hayward sheriff's office. Patrol cars were sent out, and the search began. On testimony of Mrs. Soares that her assailant was a negro, the officers narrowed their hunt to itinerants of that race. Deputy Sheriff James Ritchie and Constable Tom Silva, trailed the suspect to the hills, where the arrest was made. Hugo Radbruch, deputy sheriff, William Hamilton, traffic officer, and a number of others were instrumental in the capture.

Birdwell, who was badly scratched, declared his innocence, stating that the sum of money found on him had been obtained from a companion shortly before. He was lodged in the county jail, pending filing of charges.

Mrs. Soares stated that the man made no attempt to criminally attack her. She suffered abrasion and scratches in the struggle.

## OVER 100 ATTEND P.-T.A. WHIST FRIDAY

Children of the Niles Grammar school will profit indirectly from a successful benefit whist party given in the grammar school auditorium last Friday night by the Niles Parent Teachers Association. The proceeds of the affair have been added to the cafeteria funds, out of which children are supplied with inexpensive meals. There were more than 100 people in attendance at the party. Mrs. C. M. Myrick, president of the chapter, was general chairman.

The regular meeting of the local group will be held at the grammar school on May 14. At a board meeting, to be held a week from today, definite plans for the installation of new officers, recently elected, will be worked out.

## APRIL SHOWERS ADD TO RAINFALL FOR SPRING SEASON

April showers that just got under the wire on Monday of this week brought both concern and cheer to local agriculturists, and boosted the season's rainfall another few hundredths.

Showers that fell Sunday night and Monday morning were gauged at .35 of an inch.

The apricot crop, reduced by untimely rains and continued damp weather, is still dwindling under the spread of dieback and rot, although most growers feel that the tonnage will be fair. Thinning has been delayed, in order that the damage by rot may diminish before taking off healthy fruit. Many 'cot growers state that the rain this week gives added assurance that irrigation will not be necessary this spring, with resultant savings by the orchardists.

## LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH FOR NILES MAN

Ill for seven months at the Fairmont hospital, San Leandro, Justine Maria, 27 year old Niles man, died Sunday morning. Previous to his final illness he had been losing ground for about three years. He was known as an excellent mechanic, having worked here for a number of years.

A native of Portugal, Maria came to California with his parents while a small boy. He had lived here for many years.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Maria, and three children; Raymond, 5; Ralph, 3; and a small daughter survive. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maria, of Niles, the deceased has five brothers, all resident here. They are: Manuel, Edward, Joseph, Elmer and Antonio Maria.

Funeral services were Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Corpus Christi church, Niles. Interment was in the Holy Ghost cemetery, at Centerville. John Martinez, Victor Costa, Briart Joseph, Manuel Rogers and Marceline Rogers, all lifelong friends of the deceased, were pallbearers. Funeral arrangements were under direction of the Pratt mortuary.

## Mrs. H. R. Hunt Removed To Hospital This Week

Mrs. H. R. Hunt, ill for a number of weeks at her home on Morrison avenue, south of Niles, was taken to the San Jose hospital for further treatment Monday on recommendation of her physician.

Miss Lurena Chenery, Niles Grammar school teacher, who had been making her home with Mrs. Hunt, has taken up residence with Mrs. Mann, on the Mission San Jose-Niles highway.

## JOB IN SOUTH

Graham Clapp, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch, of Niles, is now employed on a large orange ranch in the southern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp, who lived here for several months last year, are well-known among the younger Niles people.

Read the ads—they're news.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Norman H. Parks, Publisher Register

### Blowing Hot On A Cold Day

The threat to recall Merriam because he vetoed the 70-car railroad bill, is silly. The politician who made the threat was blowing hot, on a cold day.

If the state lived through a Rolph administration without a recall election against the then chief executive, it will muddle along with Merriam.

So far, and with few exceptions, the governor is doing very well. He is neither wildly radical—the Oakland Tribune notwithstanding—nor is he ultra conservative. He seems to be hitting a middlecourse, with a slight leaning to the common man. And that is well, for very rapidly all of us are becoming very common men. Every day, more and more of us are becoming paupers, and the little business man of yesterday is very rapidly becoming the hired man of staggering aggregates of capital. The leveling-out process of the middle classes goes relentlessly on.

It is but natural, then, that most of us will not become disturbed by the radical tendencies of a very few of our public officials. Rather do we trust the tribe may multiply.

### Rapacious Commercialism

If the immigration department would be as industrious in rounding up alien Mexicans, here in violation of our laws, as they are in preventing the people of America from becoming contaminated by literary Communists from Europe and Asia, our relief rolls might almost diminish overnight.

But nothing like that is going to happen. Large commercial firms and vast agricultural units want these peons here because they work cheap, and will stand for almost any abuse. When these capitalists no longer have work for them, they turn them over to the state and national governments to feed.

The ruling power of almost every nation on earth has been the rapacious commercialism of that age. It has always been so, will continue so until the end of time.

The masses are inarticulate but money bellows aloud.

### Belong to the Same Tribe

The kind of a man who will grab the first life-saving belt in a shipwreck, and pile into the first lifeboat that is pushed away from a sinking vessel is the same man who will, during a great financial disturbance and business catastrophe, fill his pockets with all the gold in reach, giving never a thought to the distress of his fellow man. Both are avaricious. Both are cowards.

## FINAL ACTION ON STREET LIGHTING PLAN FORESEEN

Final consideration of the proposed Niles street lighting improvement will be the main business before the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night, following intensive study of the plan in committee and by the board of directors.

A survey of costs, both with and without continued county assistance, was made Friday night at the directors' meeting, and comparative costs of light systems to take in the present sanitary and fire districts were computed. The findings of the committee will be laid before the membership next week.

Committee reports on forthcoming.

## WORK ON FIRST STREET ASKED FOR H-I BLOCK

Merchants Ask Chamber  
To Extend Projects  
Farther West

Asking that improvements on First street, henceforth be extended to include the block between H and Eye streets, merchants of that block Monday made known their stand to the Niles Chamber of Commerce, when H. L. Scott told the civic group of the prevailing sentiment.

It is pointed out by the critics, that all improvement work is confined to the blocks ending at the flag pole. Bringing the matter before the members, when it was asked that the weeds be cleared away from the trees in the block in question, Dr. E. C. Grau, chamber head, called on County Surveyor Burnett Hamilton, a guest at the meeting, to determine jurisdiction over the strip of property between the street and the railroad property adjoining. Hamilton stated that the maintenance of the strip would be taken care of by the county, if it proved a county strip. If the piece in question is under the jurisdiction of the state highway system, members of the local civic group feel that upkeep will fall upon Niles' shoulders.

A discussion of participation in the 1935 Livermore Rodeo was discussed at the meeting, and a committee was named to decide on what action will be taken.

A. J. Petsche read a letter asking backing of the local group for the civilian training camp enrollment at Monterey. Petsche, who lauds the movement, stated that any interested boy in this district could get the necessary application blanks from him.

R. B. Blacow, as speaker for the day, told of pending financial legislation, including a moratorium that would grant debtors a stay in payments on principal installments, interest and taxes until 1937. He doubted the wisdom of such an enactment. E. A. Ellsworth stated that the phone rate committee, appointed last week, had not yet heard from the Decoto Junior Chamber of Commerce on the matter.

H. L. Scott reported on the second series of games in the new baseball league, after which Burnett Hamilton, county surveyor, told the group of activity under way toward the construction of a new Bell ranch bridge within the next fiscal year.

## R. A. Richmond Escapes Injury In Canyon Crash

Said to have dozed at the wheel of his car while driving down Niles canyon Sunday night, R. A. Richmond, county employee, and son of Supervisor Richmond, Niles, escaped injury when the machine struck a pole after swerving from the road near Lakeside park.

The accident occurred just after Richmond had driven off the highway bridge near the park. The car sideswiped a pole, and careened over a pile of boulders. The vehicle was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Roeding, Jr., and two small sons will leave soon for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, where they will spend several weeks with relatives. Roeding is president of the California Nursery Company here.

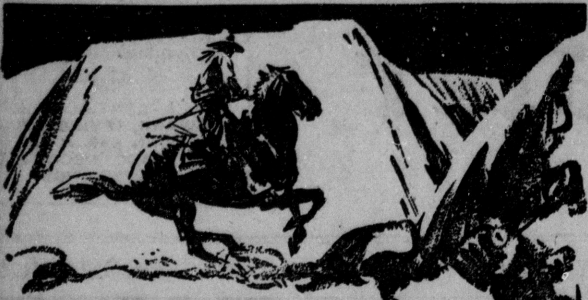
## NEW ADS THIS WEEK

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Two acre poultry farm on California Nursery Company road. Price reasonable. Address owner: H. M. Wellington, 459 Monterey avenue, Los Gatos, Calif. M2-23c

## COMING EVENTS REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

May 6—Gulld Bridge-Whist, Congregational Church, 8 P. M.  
May 7—Joint Mother's Day program, Memorial Bldg, 8 p. m.  
May 14—Arts and Crafts meet; Salz home, Centerville 7:30 p. m.  
May 25—4th Annual Poppy Dance, Memorial Bldg., 8:30 p. m.  
May 25—Toyon Branch Garden Party, Shinn home, afternoon.





# FLAME OF THE BORDER

By VINGIE E. ROE...

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W.N.U. SERVICE

## THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Seeking death by throwing herself from the summit of Lone Mesa, to escape dishonor, at the hands of a drunken desperado, Sonya Savarin allows herself to be rescued by her suddenly sobered and repentant attacker. The girl is a self-appointed physician to the Navajo Indians, living on an Arizona sheep ranch with her brother, Serge, his wife, Lila, and their small daughter, Babe. For a year she has been engaged to Rodney Blake, wealthy New Yorker, but her heart is with the friendly Navajos and she evades a wedding.

"We must meet the enemy," said Sonya, still in Navajo—there was a comfort in it, a strength, it seemed—but we meet him together. I hold your hand tight to mine. We must both fight, very hard. The medicine will fight, too. It is a good fighter. But not for a moment must we fall or sink or stop fighting. You understand?"

The other nodded. "It is good," said Sonya. And the day of battle began. Somewhere out in the sand and rocks of Chee wash Two Fingers



Two Fingers Would Be Praying to His Ancient Gods.

would be praying to his ancient gods, sitting quietly, perhaps, watching the babies playing with sticks, building corrals for their pebble horses. He had some mutton jerky in the pouch at his belt. He would feed them with it at noon.

It was the way of life in the solitude, the way of death, all chance, all waiting.

Sonya in the hogan worked tirelessly. Regularly she fed the woman the thin warm gruel. Regularly, monotonously, she bathed her from head to foot. Regularly she slipped her thermometer into the parched mouth, reading it anxiously. As steadily she gave her medicines. At noon she saw no sign of hope, but rather her heart chilled in her at the rising figures in the tiny tube. The crisis was coming. It would be here by mid-afternoon. Her mouth set a little harder, her black eyes were narrow between their dusky lashes. She squatted patiently by the heap of skins and blankets, her fingers on Little Moon's hot wrist.

So the hours passed—and the crisis came, a tense, panting hour, with the silver thread in the tube running up a ghastly record, and the patient dark head rolling at last in unendurable suffering.

Sonya held the moving hands, bathed the drawn face. "Hold tight—hold—tight—steady—steady," she kept saying in Navajo, "hold tight, little mother."

And after a timeless space when she neither moved nor took her eyes from the other's features, there came a creeping stillness, a hush, a cessation of movement. The weary head dropped sideways, the thin loose hands became quiet. Sonya loosened them and reached for her stethoscope, her hypodermic filled and ready with its needle in a cup of sterile water. This was the crux, and she must not fail—for Two Fingers and the babies out in Chee wash somewhere.

She did not fail. With the sun on the western rim of the austere desert the Indian came up the wash with one child asleep on his shoulder, the other on his back.

Far off he saw Sonya standing at the hogan's door and stopped a long

moment to study with his eagle eyes her pose, her manner.

She stood tall and straight, and one hand was laid high up on the bleached pole of the doorway, the other rested on her hip. Her head was up, too, and at the sight Two Fingers swung out in a swift dog-trot.

"It is well, Blue South Woman," he said with conviction as he came to her; "you have saved her."

"It is well," said Sonya proudly and smiled into his dark face.

Without another word he went into the hogan and looked down at Little Moon, sleeping heavily with a sweat upon her skin.

So the night came down, blue with its dark sky, silver with its stars, and Sonya lay down on the second pile of skins and went to sleep with her hand on Little Moon's.

Two Fingers sat all night in the hogan's door, and none might know what was in his mind of gratitude and hope and silent joy.

Sonya was up by dawn, and Little Moon was awake, weak unto death, but peaceful. Sonya fed her and made a pot of the precious gruel and instructed the man in its giving, its protection from contamination.

"You'd better go to the trading post, Two Fingers," she told him, "and get some more oatmeal—a big package. Take the children with you. She will be all right. She needs rest now, no worry, and much gruel. Also, presently, mutton broth. I go today to my own place—to sleep—and I will come back. Her life is yours now. See that you keep it by doing as I tell you."

To Little Moon herself she said, "I go now—to rest—but I will come again. Drink the gruel as I have given it to you, a little at a time, and sleep much—sleep all you can. So will you walk in the sun again?"

Then she was outside the hogan, pulling on her gloves, her saddlebags at her feet, waiting for Two Fingers to bring her horse.

He put the bags in place, and over the saddle his eyes were on her gravely.

"There was a Blue Woman of the South once," he said in Navajo, "whose son, being a son of the Sun god, too, delivered the Navajos from under the earth. She was all goodness—the Turquoise Woman. She makes her hogan in your heart."

To save her life Sonya, who knew the legends of these people, could not help the tears that sprang to her eyes. It was because she was a little tired, maybe a bit unstrung with the recent ordeal—but Two Fingers was telling her that she had delivered him and his. Before she could reply a sound struck on the stillness, the crack of a horse's hoof against the stone, and she looked quickly down the wash.

There, almost upon her, was Rodney Blake on Serge's bay mare.

"Why, Rod!" she cried. "How in the world did you find me?"

"Serge told me the way. Are you ready?"

"Yes. Just going. Oh, I'm glad you came! It'll be a grand ride back with the sun coming up. This is Two Fingers, whose wife is sick."

The Indian looked up, but Rod Blake did not see him. It was as if she had not spoken the last few words, or as if they had not penetrated his consciousness.

"Yes," he said, "it will, though it has been cold."

"All right," said Sonya, reaching

for Darkness' rein. "Let's go. I'm ready, and so is Darkness. He's been penned up too—"

She did not finish, for another sound came out of the profound stillness of the sunrise—the shuffle and slide of a man's booted feet this time—and around the bulge of the hogan a tall figure in a blue shirt, worn chaps, and high-heeled boots appeared.

A strange, half painful shock of recognition went over Sonya.

It was the man of Lone Mesa.

Taking in the unexpected group with lightning swiftness, his gaze came back to her, rested upon her as if against his own volition, and a slow red tide flowed up along his lean face. As Rod a moment before had not been conscious of Two Fingers, so now this man was not conscious of anyone but the slim girl in riding clothes with her foot arrested in the stirrup.

He stood so long looking at her that Rodney Blake's face changed.

"Sonya," he said sharply, "shall we go?"

As if a spell had broken, the stranger looked up sharply. The eyes of the two men met and held.

It was as if two blades struck and crossed, as if armed forces clashed. There was instant hatred in it, instant opposition.

Then Sonya swung into her saddle and was away at a lope, Rod following close behind.

"Who was that man?" he asked thinly when he had caught up with her. "Do you know him?"

"I don't know, and I don't," said the girl crisply, "and I don't like your tone. Oh, Rod, dear, I do wish you would understand me better."

"Forgive me, Sonya," said Blake, "but I hate all men who look at you—too long."

The ride back to the ranch was beautiful beyond words with the newly risen sun bathing the weathered peaks and pinnacles of desert stone, but somehow its glory missed the girl's heart.

Whether it was seeing again the face of the man of Lone Mesa, or Rod's unreasoning jealousy, she could not say. At any rate, she was silent and preoccupied, and more than once Blake looked at her sharply.

"Sonya," he said presently, "I know you are tired, that you've had a hard night, but I want to talk with you, and this seems the best chance I'm likely to have, since you are so busy all the time. My longing and love for you are an old story. I'm not going into it again. I'm just telling you that I'm leaving for the East day after tomorrow, and it has been my hope to take you back this time. Sonya darling, will you come?"

He reached over and took her hand, and at the caressing pressure of his fingers tears actually came into the girl's eyes. Then she shook herself mentally, squared her shoulders, as it were. She smiled into Rod's eyes, squeezed his hand.

"I didn't know you were going back so soon, dear," she said steadily, "and I think I want to go along, but there is the woman back there who will surely die, after all my hard pull to save her. If I leave her now, she needs care and stringent treatment, and there is no one on the Reservation who can—who will—give it to her. I can't leave her, Rod."

The man straightened up, loosed her hand.

It was not in human nature to take a blow like this and not feel its impact. He looked straight ahead for a little while, riding with his hands crossed on his pommel and Sonya watched him anxiously.

"It isn't a whim, Rod. No other man. I haven't looked at another man since I gave you my promise. It's a bigger thing than that. Something inside my soul, an obligation to the Creator Himself," she added hesitantly, "if you see what I mean. I have the knowledge, the health—here is the opportunity, the crying need. Let me stay with them a while longer, Rod, please. Let me teach them more hygiene, more child care, more mother care. They know so little, have so little."

Blake drew a long breath, looked back at her, his eyes dilated and deep with feeling.

"You should be a Porria," he said

"you plead so eloquently. And for a bunch of dirty redskins who'd cut your throat for a dollar any day."

Sonya's lips fell open. How little this man knew, this man of the cities, of the rushing world beyond the desert! How appallingly inadequate his judgments!

What he was missing of the mystery of life, its priceless gifts of spirit, its lighted depths! A tender yearning for this blindness in him welled up in her, and she touched his arm.

"Forgive me," she said, "I see how it seems to you, but believe me, Rod, it is not so. I cannot make you see it. Only try to believe what I say about it. Won't you, dear? Stand steady for another stretch, until I can do a little more, leave my mark a little plainer in this soil which I love, among these people whom I love too."

Blake shrugged his shoulders under his thin leather coat.

"I suppose I must, or go down in your black books as a tyrant. Very well, Sonya. I'll give you six months longer, but at the end of that time I shall demand the fulfillment of your promise to me, and I shall expect you as an honorable woman to keep it. But know this, my girl: that I shall never give you up. Neither Indians nor Arizona nor any living man is going to get you from me. Just remember that."

"Why, of course, Rod. And thank you for being so kind."

"I'm not kind. I'm helpless. I have no choice in the matter. Either I give you your way, or I lose your esteem by forcing you to mine. And that's that."

They rode in silence that was a bit constrained for a long distance. And presently in the stillness there was injected a sound, so thin and fine at first as to be no sound, but becoming more clear and certain as they rode ahead. Sonya searched the levels and the debouching canyon mouths. It was down one of these that she determined presently the sound was coming: a long,

high wall almost like that which the Indian women gave at a death. At that moment Rod heard it too. "For the love of heaven!" he said wonderingly, "what's that?"

"Come along," said Sonya briefly and lifted Darkness with her knees and rein. The horse leaped away to the right where the canyons flattened to the plain. And coming out of one of these long defiles that cut the jumbled Bad Lands country was as strange a cavalcade as one might meet in many a day's journey.

A team and buckboard with the huge figure of a white man hunched

on the seat and three children huddled in behind, little brown Navajos hushed down like quail, their scared round faces turned backward to where a woman hung onto the rig's tail and cried to heaven, running when the horses trotted, her mouth open, her braided hair in disarray where she had torn at it, stumbling, swaying with fatigue. She was a "wild squaw," namely one who spoke only her native tongue, and

all tragedy, all loss, all fear and terror were in her swollen opaque eyes. A man ran behind her, a tall Navajo with bound hair and turquoise necklaces swinging on his breast. He touched her now and then, and tried to still her clamor with his low words.

Sonya pulled Darkness in beside the rig, which stopped at her approach.

"Why, Mr. Satter!" she said, "what does this mean?"

"It means that these d—d Navys are resisting an officer," the man said harshly, "and's likely to get 'em into trouble when I report it. You know what they are to handle, Miss Savarin, especially these wild ones."

"Why surely I know, but isn't this a little rough? You taking the children to the school?"

"Yes. They should 'a' been there last fall. Term's almost over. But they kept 'em hid out so good we never could find a one. Didn't think they had but two, and here's three."

Sonya had dismounted. She went around behind the light wagon and spoke in Navajo.

"Tell me thy heart. I am thy sister," she said.

The woman glanced at her, her shaking arms around the youngest child, which had scuttled to her breast the minute the rig stopped. The man came up and faced her, searching her face with troubled eyes.

Instantly Sonya was this mother, this father, in their clouded misunderstanding, seeing their little ones torn from their grasp. Whatever it was that shone in her face, the man saw it, trusted her at once, knew her for herself, having heard of her though he had never seen her.

He knew the hopelessness of the situation, realized their helplessness, where the woman did not.

"They go," he said, panting, "and she will not give up."

Sonya laid her arm around the heaving shoulders of the walling woman. She looked up at the man on the seat.

"Mr. Satter," she said, "don't you think you could leave them one? Just this little one, the baby? You know it's hard to give them up—"

any of them—and this is so little. Couldn't you? Please, Mr. Satter? Just for me? I'll go before the superintendent and make it right if you will. I think I can. Won't you please let them have the baby?"

There was in Sonya's voice all the guile of womankind since Eve, a coaxing quality that had wrought on the hearts of men since she was born. Her long black eyes pleaded gravely. Satter moved on his seat, flicked his whip, looked at her and down at his boots.

"Well," he said, "I was sent to get 'em."

"But only two. You didn't even know there were three," she coaxed. "Come on—let me give them back the baby."

"Oh, well—" he said reluctantly.

Instantly the girl reached in and pulled the baby clear of the wagon, the mother with it. It was not really a baby, being a fair-sized youngster, but the least of the three. With her arms across the two she pushed them away from the wagon. Then she began speaking rapidly in Navajo.

It was the white man's law, which was above tribal law, she told them, that the children go to the schools where they would learn the white man's ways, where they would be fed and clothed. They would become wise and above their station at the present time, being better for the knowledge they would get. And she, the mother, would have them back soon for a visit, bearing all about what they had learned and eaten in the meantime. The slightest one she could keep now, provided she would go back to her hogan in peace. If not, it too would go.

Would she listen to the white man's law? Would she take her one child instead of losing three—for a little time only?

The man spoke, and the woman, with her tragic eyes on the little scared faces in the wagon's tail, hugging her baby, nodded.

"O. K., Mr. Satter," Sonya said guardedly.

Satter struck his near horse, and the buckboard bounced away.

Turning in stark and tragic resignation, the two bedraggled figures moved off toward the canyon's

mouth, the woman's strained back across her shoulder where her children were disappearing in the distance. The tall man looked back at Sonya, and his eyes spoke—like Two Fingers' had.

Blinded by tears, the girl climbed back to her saddle. She had forgotten Rodney Blake entirely. It was not until they were well out on the desert's floor that she remembered him.

"Rod," she said then, "do you see now why I cannot leave them? There is so much to do for them. They need me so!"

"Yes," he said coldly. "I see." There was something in his tone which caused the conversation to languish, and they rode for miles through the early day without speech. Then Sonya stirred in her saddle and looked at Blake.

"Did you say you are leaving the day after tomorrow, Rod?" she asked.

"I did, but I might as well have kept the information, for all the impression it made."

"Oh, no, dear. I'm just so—so full of troubles, you know. I didn't mean to seem careless. You know I didn't."

"I wish to heaven I did, Sonya!" the man said passionately. "Well, remember the rest of the things I said—particularly that no man or anything shall get you from me, that I mean to have you for my own if it's the last thing I ever do in life. Just remember that, my girl."

A flush came into Sonya's face.

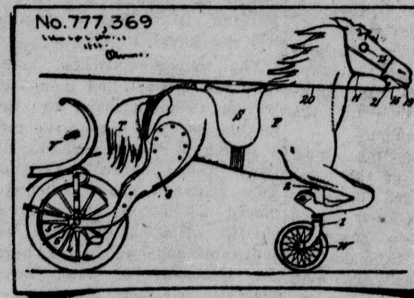
"I suppose I should be flattered," she said sharply, "but I am not. There is something about this attitude of yours, Rod, that angers me—a seeming of command that goes down hard with me. One's life is his own, marriage or no marriage, to a certain extent, you know. I'm not the type of woman who can be completely absorbed."

"Forgive me," Blake said quickly. "Perhaps I do seem dictatorial, but my excuse must be that ancient one which covers a multitude of sins—great love."

"I wonder," said Sonya.

(Continued Next Week)

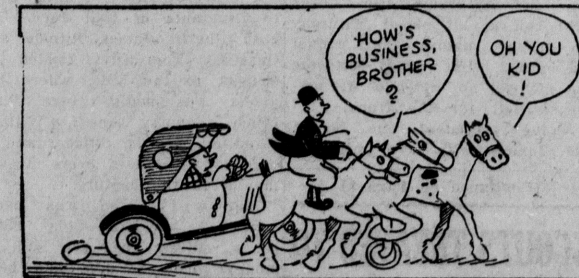
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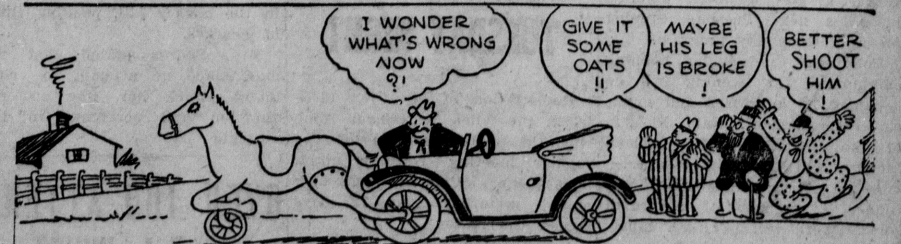
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ANTI-HORSE FRIGHTENING ATTACHMENT FOR AUTOS—

OBJECT IS TO PROVIDE THE FIGURE OF A HORSE OF APPROXIMATELY LIFE SIZE WITH MEANS FOR ATTACHING IT TO THE FRONT OF A MOTOR VEHICLE IN SUCH MANNER THAT IT MAY BE PROPELLED BY THE VEHICLE AND PRESENT THE APPEARANCE OF A HORSE DRAWING THE VEHICLE!

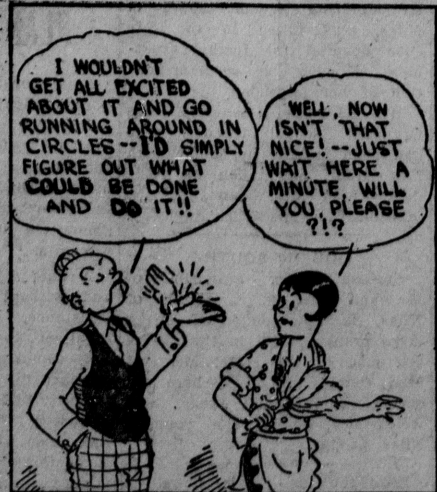


THE ABSENT MINDED DRIVER TRIES TO STOP IT THIS WAY



CAN IT BE THE HORSE OR THE CAR?

—ART HELFANT





# ALVARADO WEEKLY NEWS

**ON DECOTO TEAM**  
Joe Dutra, of Alvarado, formerly with the Hayward Merchants ball club was in the Decoto lineup on Sunday. Lollie Amaral, Wilbert Hendricks and Joe Corra, all of Alvarado, are also on the Decoto team, which is participating in the south county league.

**SEE BALL GAME**  
Among those who attended the Alvarado vs. Pleasanton ball game, at Pleasanton, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flores, Mr. Martin Rose, Mr. Manuel Perry, Miss Martha Enos, Mrs. George Enos, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Silva and family, Alvin Rose, Elenore Roderick, Miss Antoinette Rose, Mr. Frank Roderick.

**Guy W. Riley DENTIST**  
Evenings by appointment.  
**MONDAY**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**FRIDAY**  
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Niles 78-J  
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First and Main Streets  
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J. D. FERRY, Prop.  
Haircutting Adults 50c  
Children 25c  
Children (Saturdays) 35c  
Hours: daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.  
Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## Holy Ghost Committee Has Alvarado Meeting

A meeting of the women's committee for the serving of the luncheon at the Holy Ghost festival on May 19 was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Menezes. Mrs. Seraphine Davner, Mrs. Mary Silveira and Mrs. Mary Costa were among those who attended.

## ATTEND CARD PARTY

Mrs. Anne Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Borges, Miss Erma Borges, Mr. and Mrs. George Enos, Mr. Harold Faria, Mrs. A. E. Perry, James Perry, Peter Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. George Vargas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flores, the Misses Henrietta and Bernice Flores and Arthur Nunes were among those who attended a card party on Saturday evening at San Leandro.

## ENTERTAIN PLAYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Silva of the Alvarado Creek Road entertained the players on Eagles ball club on Sunday after their victory in Pleasanton. Lemon pie and punch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dillon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roderick, and family, and Mrs. Anne Amaral, were among those who attended the three day triduum at St. Edwards church, in Newark, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Morris Davilla began his studies at the Fox-Morgan School of Art, in Oakland, on Wednesday of this week.

Read the ads—they're news.

The F. O. E. ball club are planning a whist party for May 9, to be held in the school auditorium.

## Personal Items

Mrs. J. A. Silva spent Wednesday of last week in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and family, drove to Santa Cruz Sunday. They spent the day there.

Mrs. Alex Booras, home after an illness at an Oakland hospital, is said to be recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dexter Gordon attended a tea given at the Cliff Hotel, in San Francisco, recently.

Miss Gladys Rose, accompanied Mrs. Ed. Rose and two daughters, Edwina and Leontine, to Pittsburg Sunday.

Mothers Day cards now on display at Hayward Drug Co., 950 B Street. Get yours early. M2C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel will be hosts to a number of friends at dinner Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau drove to Santa Cruz Sunday to witness the swimming races there.

Miss Aldina Perry, of Sacramento, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary King.

## SONS OF LEGIONAIRES FORMED INTO UNIT HERE LAST WEEK

Inaugural and installation ceremonies for a Sons of the American Legion squadron in Washington township were held at the Memorial building in Niles, last Wednesday night, when the Legion post 195 gathered for its regular session. Installation of officers, and initiation of the 14 charter members of the group was conducted by George R. Johnson, chairman of the committee of Oakland Post, No. 5.

The local squadron was organized by the post in December, 1934, when membership applications and charter applications were signed by Commander E. Dixon Bristow and Adjutant Frank X. Velt and forwarded to the state and national headquarters. The charter was granted in January of this year. It was officially presented with the initiation of the 14 charter members.

Members and officers of the new junior squadron are:

Harold Wiseman, Niles, captain; George Smith, Decoto, first lieutenant; Roland Bendel, Decoto, second lieutenant; Phillip Brazil, Centerville, adjutant and finance officer; Thomas McWhirter, sergeant at arms; Anthony Duarte, assistant sergeant at arms; Jack Dutra, Newark, chaplain; Raymond Peterson, Niles, historian. Other members: Edward Brazil, Ferdinand Brazil, L. Verne Furtado, Francis Jose, Rudolph Mendonca and Rudolph Brazil.

The organization is formed to perpetuate the principles of the American Legion, and to insure that the future management of the organization will be in able hands.

## DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETS TOMORROW AT MONTHLY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Nell Farrington Myers and Mrs. Norman H. Parks, two of the directors of the Alameda County Women's Democratic Club, will attend the regular monthly luncheon of the club to be held in the Italian room of the Women's City Club, Oakland, at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Ellen Wales, program chairman, announces the following interesting program for the meeting: guest speaker—Dr. Harold Camp, whose subject will be "Germany"; guest artists—Constance Munckton and Dorothy Carlson, well-known Oakland pianists, who will present piano duet selections.

Mrs. Arthur J. Dunlop, past president and vice-president-at-large, will present her report of the convention of the National Women's Democratic Club, held in Washington, D. C. on April 1. Mrs. Dunlop attended from the Alameda County club. She was one of the guests to be entertained at the White House by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt during her visit in the capitol city.

The luncheon promises to be among the most interesting of the year, and preparations are being made to handle a capacity number of guests at the City Club.

## Congregational Church News

"As A Nation Thinketh In Its Heart So Is It", will be the subject of the eleven o'clock sermon to be given by the pastor. Our America is thinking great ideals as never before. America is at heart ideal.

Sunday School meets at ten o'clock; Christian Endeavor at seven.

Bible Theatre Of The Air will offer another Bible play centered around an incident in the life of St. Paul.

Monday evening the Ladies Guild will give a card party in the recreation room of the church. Everyone is most cordially invited to come and have a good time and enjoy delicious refreshments.

James Booras, John and Judith Gronley, of Centerville, and Charles Champion, attended a Livermore dance Saturday evening.

## OFFICIAL TO HEAR FIREMEN ON SCHOOL INSPECTION PLAN

Committee Will Submit Proposal to E. Warren District Attorney

Unanimous approval of a proposal to make fire inspection of all county schools mandatory by ordinance was voted by the members of the Alameda County Firemen's Association, at a meeting held in Oakland last Thursday night.

According to Frank Madrug, originator of the proposal, and president of the association, the plan will be submitted tomorrow to District Attorney Earl Warren, for his approval. Chief Frank Sandy, of Oakland, Chief Fred Rogers, of Centerville, Chief Riggs, of Hayward, and Madrug are members of the committee to take the proposal before the county official.

The plan calls for a standard form, specifying points for inspection, to be issued to all chiefs, with times set for regular checking. Madrug, in telling of the plan, points out a number of recent school fires in the state. He declares that careful inspection would eliminate occasional fire hazards in the schools.

At the Oakland meeting last week, the plan was supported by Charles Mitchell, assistant state fire commissioner.

## COLUMBIA GRILL TO HAVE GALA OPENING SATURDAY NIGHT

The Columbia Grill, newest Niles restaurant, will be open to the public Saturday night, when Pete Kallas, proprietor, will have a special entertainment. There will be professional performers, music and humorous sketches.

Kallas, in the restaurant business here before, has returned after a stay at Pittsburg. He has extensively repaired and refurbished his establishment.

## Dozes At Wheel; Crashes Against Niles Canyon Wall

George Lucas, of the Lucas Brothers' auto wrecking yard at Niles, narrowly escaped injury early last week, when his car crashed into a low stone ramp in Niles canyon, after he dozed at the wheel.

Lucas was returning from a visit with his mother at Sunol, when he dropped off to sleep near the steel bridge. The car swerved against the stone wall and overturned in the road. Lucas suffered a skinned hand.

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**\$57.35**

**in de luxe AIR-COOLED CHAIR CARS**

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Our new air-conditioned chair cars have soft, luxurious seats and large wash rooms. Improved air-conditioned tourist sleeping cars have berth lights and many other features of standard Pullmans. A round-trip to Chicago in these cars will cost only \$68.80 plus \$8.50 for a lower berth each way.

Similar fares to all eastern cities from May 15 to Oct. 15.

**Southern Pacific**

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**\$35.00**

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HOLLYWOOD STYLES—Latest Woolens are now within your reach through our

**Time Payment Plan**

Buy a Suit that will Fit.

It costs no more to wear good clothes.

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**LEW DIAMOND**

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440 Thirteenth Street—above United Cigar Stores  
Phone: Highgate 3170 -- OAKLAND

Miss Clarisse Champion, of San Francisco, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Champion, Sunday, after spending the week-end at Sonoma. She returned to San Francisco Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel attended the reunion held Saturday night at the Oakland High school, for all graduating classes since the founding of the institution. The Bendels are both graduates of the Oakland school.



## 5 S. P. TRAINS EAST TO BE COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Going East this summer? If you travel Southern Pacific you'll enjoy a luxury that even the homes of millionaires do not have. Our five finest trains to the East will be AIR-COOLED and AIR-CONDITIONED from stem to stern—Pullmans, tourist sleeping cars, reclining chair cars, coaches, dining cars, club and observation cars—every single car! No matter what the weather may be—inside an air-conditioned car the air is always cool and clean, free of dust and dirt.

Right now most of the cars are air-conditioned on the Overland Limited and Pacific Limited (San Francisco-Chicago), Sunset Limited (Los Angeles-New Orleans), Golden State Limited (Los Angeles-Chicago) and Cascade (San Francisco-Portland). BY MAY 15 all cars on each of these five trains will have the new improvement.

**AIR-CONDITIONED CARS ON LOCAL TRAINS, TOO!**  
You can travel in air-cooled comfort to many points on the Pacific Coast, too; for some of our trains between San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland have air-conditioned cars.

## LOW FARES EAST begin MAY 15

Examples of summer roundtrips from main line points

To	Coach	Tourist	Standard
CHICAGO	\$57.35	\$68.80	\$86.00
ST. LOUIS	54.35	65.20	81.50
*NEW YORK	95.75	107.20	124.40
*WASHINGTON, D.C.	92.10	103.35	120.75

\*45-day limit. Tickets with Oct. 31 limit cost a little more.  
NOTE: Coach roundtrips are good in coaches and chair cars only. Tourist roundtrips are good in tourist sleeping cars, plus small berth charge. First Class roundtrips are good in standard Pullman accommodations, plus berth charge.

## HOW TO SEE TWICE AS MUCH

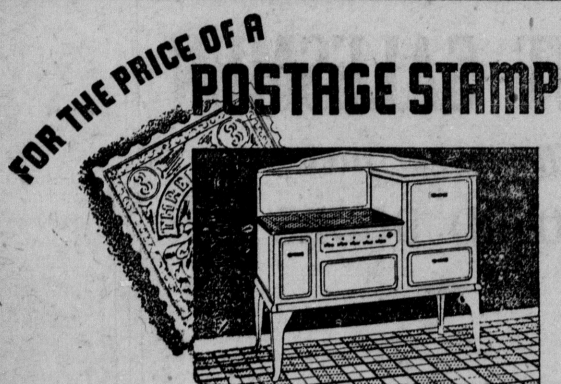
Our leading trains approach the East through four entirely different parts of the country. Instead of showing you just one of these regions on your trip East and back, Southern Pacific can show you two! Go East on one Southern Pacific route and return on a different one. You'll see twice as much of the country and make a roundtrip that's really round.

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Very low fares to Mexico City, good one way via our West Coast Route through Mazatlan and Guadalajara, one way via the National Railways of Mexico and El Paso. Air-conditioned cars to Mexico City on both routes. You can easily visit Mexico City in a two weeks' vacation. Ask agent for details.

**Southern Pacific**

HARVEY BRAUN, Local Agent  
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BLEACHES and  
CLEARS THE SKIN  
Gives You A Lovely Complexion



# CENTERVILLE REGISTER

## CENTERVILLE CALENDAR

(The Township Register is anxious to be of real service to its subscribers in Centerville. We shall be glad to publish all announcements, reports, etc., sent in to us or given to our representatives.)

May 3.—S. P. R. S. I. Whist Party, Fairhall, 8:30 p. m.

## FUTURE FARMER PEAS TESTS NEARING COMPLETION

Completion of tests for resistant pea varieties, under way at present by the Washington Union High school chapter of the Future Farmers, on the Witherly ranch at Mission San Jose, is due within the next two weeks, according to Paul Daugherty, high school instructor, and adviser for the boys.

So far, only the early varieties have been examined, with final data yet to be compiled.

Among the tests made was the planting of the Little Marvel variety, a sturdy grower, crossed with Lexington's Progress, commonly grown in this district. Seeds from this union will be tested in Wyoming this summer by B. L. Wade, specialist of the department of agriculture, and the second generation hybrid will be sent back for further tests here. The Marvel, with small, well-filled pods, does not have great commercial value. Daugherty pointed out, but is resistant to common pea diseases and grows well under adverse conditions. The Progress, a long-pod variety, could be improved if the pods would fill better, and if more resistant to fungus, the instructor said. He described several other varieties tested this year, and told of the adverse growing conditions encountered by the crop in general this season.

Blight by fungus, noted by nearly all growers, may be controlled best by finding varieties resistant to it, Daugherty said. He stated that Mosaic, apparently a virus disease, took heavy toll this year, as well. The Mosaic, which attacks the later varieties worst, is carried by aphids, battled by growers each year.

Proper selection of type, careful composition, and painstaking press work are the foundations of good printing. The Register is justly noted for all three. Let us estimate your next job. Call Niles 23.

## Mix This At Home With LEMON JUICE To Stop Agony of RHEUMATIC PAIN

If pains from Rheumatism or Neuritis are driving you crazy you can get relief with a simple remedy that you mix yourself, at home, with Lemon Juice. Simply go to your druggist and ask for a package of the REV PRESCRIPTION and mix it as directed, adding the juice of four lemons. You will then have a FULL QUART of the finest medicine money can buy for your pain. It costs only a few cents a day, and will often bring relief from pain in 48 hours. Hundreds of sufferers right in your own locality acclaim the glorious and amazing way it stops the pain. The REV PRESCRIPTION is pleasant and harmless to take, and you mix it right in your own home. No fuss, no bother, no cooking. Just add boiling water. Money back guarantee. Your druggist carries REV in stock or can get it for you from his jobber on short notice. Before you suffer a day longer or take a chance with "dope" or drugs, why not give this lemon juice treatment a chance? See your druggist today!

## WOMAN DIES MONDAY AFTER MONTHS OF ILL HEALTH

Mrs. Tsuru Miyamura, 57, a resident on the Costa ranch on the Mowrie Landing road, for a number of years, died Monday after a long illness. She was the wife of the late T. Miyamura. No kin survive in this country. She was a native of Japan.

Funeral services were held at Botelho's Chapel of Palms yesterday afternoon at 1 p. m., with incineration following at the Oak Hill crematory, at San Jose.

## Miss Sandholdt To Be Honored On May 11th

Miss E. Marie Sandholdt, Washington Union High school instructor and vice principal, will be signally honored on Saturday evening, May 11, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of her start in teaching at the high school, by the alumni of the institution.

Miss Sandholdt will be guest of honor at a huge banquet to be held at the Memorial building, at Niles, on that day.

## Centerville Boy Is Lauded For Thrift

Anthony Avila, Centerville Grammar school boy, is one of the leaders in the school savings activity, according to a report by Principal Thomas through the school savings department of the Bank of America. Young Avila has not missed a deposit in eight years, depositing on each "bank day" without fail. He recently was praised for his thrift and perseverance by Gleason Ferber, manager of the school savings department for the Bank of America.

## WHIST TOMORROW

Tomorrow evening is the time selected by the Centerville council of the S. P. R. S. I. for their huge spring whist party. The affair will be held at the Parish hall, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

There will be prizes and refreshments.

## ANNUAL FATHER-SON DINNER GIVEN BY FUTURE FARMERS

Members of the Washington Union High school chapter of the Future Farmers, proved the value of their training last Thursday night when they were hosts to the "dads" at the annual Father-Son dinner at the school cafeteria. About eighty attended.

The menu consisted of food raised by the boys on their experimental plots, and cooked under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Morris, domestic science instructor. Norman Brown, Frank George, Lorin Godwin, Isadore Naia, Raymond Oliveria, Katsumi Shikano, Vincent Oliveria, Anthony Roderick and Rinako Caminade were the waiters. Paul Daugherty, instructor, supervised the occasion.

Among prominent guests at the gathering was B. L. Wade, pea specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who spoke on experimental work being done to find varieties of peas resistant to disease.

T. O. Morrison, farm advisor; John Bower, of the Golden State Company; and T. D. Witherly, of Mission San Jose, were among the guests. Witherly, interested in the work of the boys, has given over a large tract of his land for experimental purposes. A. J. Rathbone, high school principal, and the members of the board of trustees were in attendance.

Student speakers gave demonstrations of their work, the first being a display of several varieties of peas, showing growth under adverse conditions, by Isadore Naia. Bliss triumph potatoes, as a possible large scale crop, were discussed by Katsumi Shikano. John Berchem told of the 110 calves being raised on shares by the boys with the Golden State Company. Several of the animals, scrubbed and polished, were led in for inspection. Anthony Silva told the group of corn varieties and cross-hybridization. Cauliflower fertilization and research was discussed by Lorin Godwin.

Musical entertainment at the dinner was furnished by Lucille Oliveria at the piano, Roy Oliveria, saxophonist, and Richard Mendonca, harmonica player.

## MASONIC DINNER

The Alameda Lodge of Masons enjoyed a dinner and meeting at the Masonic Hall, at Centerville last night. Speaker of the evening was Ezra Decoto, former district attorney.

## STANDING OF QUEEN CONTEST GIRLS TABULATED

Members of the 1935 Washington Township Fair general committee met at Centerville Monday night for a discussion of plans for the huge event, both in connection with the fair itself, and for a consideration of outside activities. Chick Santos presided.

Among the latter was the decision to enter a float in the Livermore Rodeo parade in June. The float will feature the queen contestants for the local fair, who will be asked to take part in the event, even though the eliminations will have been past.

The question of admission to the fair was brought up, with the decision reached that no charge would be made for entrance to the grounds, but that a general admission would be charged at the huge tent to house the diversified exhibits.

The group Monday heard partial reports on the standing of the queen contestants from Queen Chairman Manuel Alameda. Complete results to date, obtained yesterday from Chick Santos, Alameda's assistant, are as follows:

Elenor Silva, Newark.....	107,000
Florence Martinelli, Niles.....	100,000
Adelaide Martin, Niles.....	93,000
Mabel Lewis, Centerville.....	88,500
Raymona Mellow, Niles.....	87,000
Judith Gronley, Centerville.....	78,000
Vivian Luna, Decoto.....	70,500
Irene Freitas, Alvarado.....	58,000
Lena Dutra, Decoto.....	45,850
Alice Lemos, Alvarado.....	45,850
Jeanette Silva, Newark.....	35,100
Lois Hendricks, Alvarado.....	29,500
Mildred Santos, Mission San Jose.....	27,600
Adeline Amaral, Irvington.....	24,150
Margaret Burke, Mission San Jose.....	20,500
Evelyn Bettencourt, Irvington.....	19,750

The above tabulation is an approximate one, according to Chick Santos, who states that a complete and accurate table of results will be available in two weeks time.

## FRESHMEN TEAM

The San Jose State baseball team that was defeated by the local high school team recently, was the freshman team of the college, according to Coach Joe Blacow, who states that the college varsity season had ended previous to the contest.

Subscribe to the Register—one of the best weeklies in the west \$2.00 a year. \$1.00 for six months.

## FASHION SHOW AND OPEN HOUSE AT W.U.H.S. TODAY

Homemaking classes at the Washington Union High school will hold open house, and stage a fashion show in the school auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

Designs will be modeled by the sewing classes, with other displays planned of work in house design, interior decoration and craft work.

A Mother's Day program, with refreshments served by the cooking classes, will be sponsored by the Girls' League in connection with the display.

Eleanor Roderick, Lillian Hoffman, Bernice Bernardo, Anne Logan, Glodena Bowers, Gladys Vargas and Janice Silva are committeemen who have worked out details for the day. Time for the display is from 2 to 4 p. m.

## ATTEND VISIT

Members of Council No. 19, of the U. P. E. C., attended a meeting of Council No. 54, at Irvington, last Thursday night, to witness the official visit of Grand President Edna Bettencourt to that unit.

## BETSY ROSS PARLOR TO HAVE MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM

Completion of plans for a Mother's day program, to be given on May 17 by the Betsy Ross Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be the main business before members of that organization, when they meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Alfreda Clark.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Matilda Enos last Friday evening, the members selected Miss Marie White as delegate to the grand parlor, to be held at Sacramento in June. Mrs. Enos, who will be at the conclave as a member of the grand president's committee, was named alternate.

Sixteen members attended the meeting at the Enos home, with a number of guests on hand from the El Cereso parlor, of Oakland. Mrs. Theresa Savia, of Burlingame, a member of the local group who has not been in attendance for many meetings, was present. She was honored by the assemblage.

## Girls Play Day At W. U. H. S. Saturday

Hundreds of girl students, from the Amador Joint Union High school, and the Hayward and Livermore High schools, will flock to Centerville Saturday, to take part in the annual play day, to be held at the Washington Union High school.

The day, featured each spring, is held at the south county high schools in rotation from year to year. Local girl students who have had charge of preparations for the event are: Irma Hodges, general chairman; Shizu Mitsuyoshi, Janice Silva, Bernice Peixotto, Virginia Damico, Leon Solon, Evelyn Leal, Lillian Hoffman, Byrde Morris and Gladys Vargas.

## J. P. Robinson Inquest Here Tomorrow Morning

An inquest, to officially determine the cause of the death of James P. Robinson, of Irvington, will be held at the office of Deputy Coroner F. F. Botelho at the Chapel of Palms tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Robinson, a well-known Irvington man, shot and killed himself at his home on April 17.

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Suited to your personal needs. A variety of colors and sizes to choose from.

## Business Forms

Statements, Billheads, Time Cards, Order Blanks, Invoices, Etc.

The Township Register  
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Planned Printing

## Centerville Personal Items

Father Cruz, of Elmhurst, formerly priest at San Leandro, and well-known among local parishioners, was a visitor in Centerville Tuesday afternoon. He called on Father A. De Souza, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Freitas, and daughter, Betty, visited with friends in San Leandro over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Emerson entertained a number of friends at dinner and bridge on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blacow were guests of honor at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henri Salz Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. Lucille Rogers Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Hobby will entertain a group of Centerville friends at their home in Palo Alto on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sedgely and Mrs. Gustav Horst and daughter, Betty, spent the week-end at Oak Noll, at the Horst's summer home.

## MEET TONIGHT

The St. James Men's Club will meet tonight at Memorial hall, for their regular gathering, with Dr. James D. Cryan as host.

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**The Township Register**

**NORMAN H. PARKS**  
Publisher

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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## CASH EVENT AT HAYWARD SHOW NEXT WEDNESDAY

Wednesday night, May 8, will bring good news to Hayward Theatre-goers, it is announced this week. The first prosperity cash event, with \$50 dollars or more to be given away, will be held on that date. Thereafter, each Wednesday night will see a similar drawing.

The week's movie program, beginning tonight, has "The Good Fairy" starring Margaret Sullivan and Frank Morgan. On the same bill is "Wings in the Dark," with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant.

"Home on the Range," with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scott, is on the bill for Sunday and Monday night. The main picture for those two days is "Vanessa" with Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the program includes "The Woman in Red," with Barbara Stanwyck, and "All The King's Horses," with Edward Everett Horton.

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## ANGLERS HAIL START OF TROUT SEASON YESTERDAY

The opening of trout season yesterday found local anglers in street-corner arguments over the condition of the sport this year, with the general consensus of opinion being that water was yet a little too high for perfect angling.

Fred Rogers, game warden, stated that streams in this vicinity and in the south county in general, would probably be found poor in the fishy denizens this year. He gave as reasons the absence of water in many streams last year, with subsequent elimination of the fish. There will be considerable planting of small fry this year, Rogers said, if the streams give promise of continued flow.

Anglers who purchased licenses in Niles, in preparation for the trout and bass seasons are:

A. Maderia, J. Perela, J. Fernandez, A. Wallace, J. McCurran, T. Miller, J. Soares, M. Hoffman, A. Cieslak, R. Bettencourt, V. Sacramento, J. Verdel, H. Laudenslager, G. May, E. Erikson, M. Colt, A. Franco, L. Lewis, M. Vierra, A. Doring, B. Kimberling, F. Martin, J. Oliver, Jr., Al Monsee, Art Roderick, A. Martenstein.

L. Nunes, J. Vieux, F. Sherman, J. Sherman, Mario Moise, Dr. R. H. Bennett, R. W. Bennett, R. Cunningham, R. Calhoun, Ray Peterson, M. Tunnell and Alvin Mattos.

## Niles Personal Items

Miss Mary Alice Lindbloom was honored at a surprise party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Bernard. The guests were the Misses Barbara Straub, Antonia Espinosa, Genevieve and Virginia Willis and George Bertel, Frank Perry, Frank and Otto Bertel, of Oakland, and Russel Jones. The evening was spent at dancing and games. Refreshments were served.

Miss Jean Mae Smith, of Oakland, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Mary King, her grandmother.

## OFFICIALS ATTEND SCOUT DIVISION BOARD MEET

A survey on eleven-year-old boys, for possibilities of new Boy Scout material next year, was one of the points taken up at Livermore Wednesday night of last week at a regular meeting of the southern division board of the Oakland area council.

Allen G. Norris, chairman of the Washington district committee; Albert Lewis, district commissioner, and Harvey Braun, chairman of the Niles committee, represented this area.

Following reports from the training committee, headed by Maitland Henry, of Livermore, and reports by the sea scout and camp committees, district reports were made by chairman of the district—eastern, San Leandro, Hayward and Washington township. The latter was given by Norris.

Camporee and summer vacation plans were discussed, and ways and means of developing adequate merit badge counselors for the various districts were suggested.

Requirements for a separate Boy Scout council were discussed at a Hayward meeting Friday night, when a committee met with C. J. Carlson, regional executive. Albert Lewis represented Washington township.

## Scouts Will Benefit From Program May 3

Boy Scout troops in Washington township will be the beneficiaries of a program of dances to be given at the Washington Union High school tomorrow night. The program is being directed by Miss Geraldine H. Nunes, of Irvington. Rehearsals were finished yesterday.

Funds from the affair will be divided among the five local Boy Scout troops. Those who will take part in the program are:

Ebba Rae Benbow, Virginia Scamman, Bernice Rose, Cecelia Soares, Melba Harlan, Carolyn Vargas, Marcia Stinson, Melba Scamman, Norma King, Abby Harlan, Joy Secada, Florence Marie Braun, Phyllis Day, Doro-

## JUNIOR INSTITUTE TO HAVE PICNIC SATURDAY

Equipped with forked sticks and yards of wieners, the members of the Junior Institute, Y. L. L., will select a spot in Niles canyon Saturday for a picnic. Mrs. Clarence Crane will accompany the juniors for the day.

Plans for a "Mother's Day" program on May 16 are going forward with Miss Gertrude Keller, Mrs. Tony Alves and Mrs. Lawrence Avilla, as advisers and overseers.

The Junior Institute, chartered last year, is among the most active juvenile organizations in the township.

## Walpers Entertain 40 at Formal Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Walpert, of Niles, entertained forty local guests at a formal dinner and bridge party Monday evening at Castlewood Country Club.

Dinner was served in the banquet room. The table was beautifully decorated with varicolored stocks and with wisteria, and the effect heightened by colored lights. Following the last course, a huge birthday cake was cut in honor of Mrs. Walpert.

Following the dinner, the assemblage adjourned to the organ room, where bridge was played for the balance of the evening. Prize winners at the affair were: Mrs. George Bonde and A. J. Rathbone, first prizes; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin, second prizes; Mrs. Louise Tyson and Milton Wilder, third prizes.

## CHANGES PLACE

Stuart Marshall, formerly with the Hellwig Meat Company at Niles, is now in partnership with Fred Wood, at the MacMarr market.

thy Johnson, Norma Bettencourt, June Holeman, Junior Graybill and Harriet DeLeon.

## Mission San Jose

By MRS THOMAS PERREIRA

### CAR RETURNED

Quick action by San Jose police resulted in the return of an automobile belonging to Manuel Semas, of Mission San Jose Friday, after the vehicle had been stolen on the preceding Wednesday night while Semas was attending a walkathon. The car was found abandoned by the thieves on a San Jose street. It was not damaged.

Joseph Dutra, of Mission San Jose, is the owner of a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feleclano spent the week-end visiting relatives in Monterey.

Mrs. Rose Recend and Son John and Joseph Pereira were San Jose visitors Thursday.

Joseph Pereira motored to Cupertino on business on Monday.

### Baseball Star Escapes Injury In Car Mishap

Driving his car into a roadside ditch Saturday evening to avoid a head-on collision on the Warm Springs highway, Victor Soares, of Milpitas, suffered slight injuries. He was on his way home from a Mission San Jose dance. His injuries were slight enough to allow him to play baseball Sunday with the Mission team, on which he has starred throughout the season.

### POISONED CLAMS

J. F. Santos, of the Escobar hill road, is in a critical condition at a San Jose hospital this week, after eating poisoned clams Saturday evening.

### FIREMEN WIN

The Mission Firemen baseball team defeated the Richmond-Chase baseball team, of San Jose, on the Mission baseball diamond by a score of 10 to 4 on Sunday.

John Feleclano motored to Hayward on business Sunday.

Mrs. McClure, of Oakland, is moving into her summer home at Mission San Jose. She will spend the summer months here.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, formerly of Niles, and now of Mission San Jose, will leave with their family in June on a trip to Central America. They will be gone for about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Plexote, and son, of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. E. Haynes, also of Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. Abreu, spent Sunday fishing at Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pereira and Miss Elenor Costa attended a theatre party in San Jose Sunday.

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## Article By Kimber Tells of Program

John E. Kimber, of Niles, member of the California State Poultry Committee, cites reasons in his latest catalogue for general opposition of the state committee to the "R. O. P.", or national uniform poultry breeding program, already adopted by 31 states.

The article, in summing up the objections, stated that while the main purpose of the program is commendable, there are a number of defects in it that may defeat the original purpose. The Kimber article held that poultrymen should be allowed to offer the public whatever grade of products they may find it practicable to supply, but that they should be enjoined from

## Institutions Named In P. C. Hansen Will

Among the beneficiaries of the late P. C. Hansen, prominent Washington township businessman, were several local institutions, according to a report received last week.

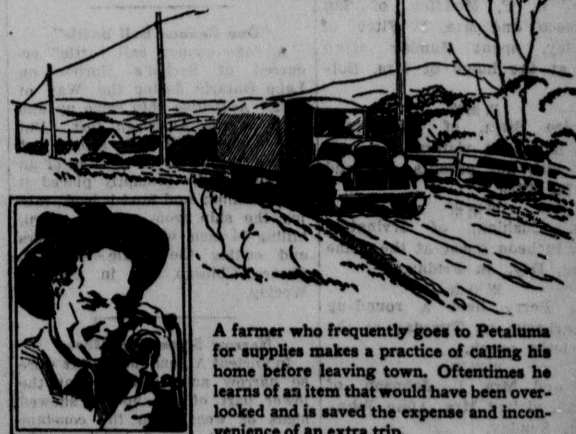
Among the bequests of interest to the public, were the following: \$5000 to the Masonic Home, at Decoto; \$2000 to the Odd Fellows home, and \$250 to the Centerville Presbyterian church.

The remainder of the estate went to the heirs.

Mrs. Milton Wilder was an Oakland visitor Tuesday.

misrepresentation, confining their claim strictly to facts which the official authorities can verify.

## TRIPS SAVED—MONEY SAVED



A farmer who frequently goes to Petaluma for supplies makes a practice of calling his home before leaving town. Oftentimes he learns of an item that would have been overlooked and is saved the expense and inconvenience of an extra trip.

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# SUNOL

## DEPARTMENT

### Hurt While Treating Calf on Ranch Sunday

While vaccinating cattle on the Herman Koopman ranch on Sunday, Bill Koopman, brother of Henle Koopman, was painfully injured.

Koopman was vaccinating a calf, when the calf kicked loose and knocked the knife into Koopman's abdomen. The blade penetrated quite deeply, but luckily no organs were punctured. He was treated by Dr. Hienz, of Pleasanton.

### ROUND-UP

Joe Leal held a round-up at his ranch on Saturday. After the branding, a barbecue was held. There were thirty-five people present.

### P.-T. A. MEET

The Sunol Parent Teachers Association held a card party on Friday afternoon.

A large crowd attended. The party was considered a huge success.

### ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankin entertained a few of their friends at a picnic luncheon on their private grounds on Sunday.

The remainder of the day was spent in launch riding on the lake at Calaveras.

W. Randall is visiting his uncle, Mr. Williams, who is ill, in Atascadero.

Mrs. L. F. McAfee, of San Francisco, and Mrs. F. Fitch, of Berkeley, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bollock.

Clarice Silva, of San Francisco, has been visiting the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silva.

Mrs. Cushing, of Irvington, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Day, on Friday.

Tom Perry held a round-up and barbecue on Tuesday at the Frederick's ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, of Oakland, visited Mrs. Anne Johnson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Given, of Cupertino, spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Bollock.

Mrs. Anne Johnson is visiting friends in Oakland this week.

Dorothy Silva attended a birthday party given to Jeanette Huested and Marvin Gibson, in Pleasanton Saturday night. There were twenty other guests present.

### Study Club Reviews Popular Book at Meet

The Study Club met at the Sunol Library last Wednesday. Those attending were: Mrs. J. Trimmingham, Miss Martha Trimmingham, Mrs. Bayley, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. A. Silva, and Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Lee gave a book review of "Private Worlds" by Bortone.

### CONFIRMATION

There are seventeen children in Sunol who are attending confirmation classes in Pleasanton this week.

John Trimmingham and Jean Trimmingham made a business trip to Oakland last Tuesday.

### To Go to Bed

"To go to bed" can mean only one thing. There is no possibility of mistaking one's meaning who says, "I went to bed." "To retire," used intransitively, may mean nine different things, including withdrawal from business, retreating from the enemy, leaving the field in cricket, and sinking out of sight. Unless the context designates the meaning, the bald statement, "I retired," is, therefore, highly ambiguous. "To retire," meaning "to go to bed," is generally regarded as an effort on the part of the speaker to be grandiloquent. It is not incorrect to use the verb in that sense, but the best writers and speakers favor the less high-sounding "I went to bed."—Literary Digest.

### "One Cannon Ball Battle"

A "one cannon ball battle" occurred at Sacket's Harbor on Lake Ontario during the War of 1812. A British ship came up and fired at the American fort. But the cannon ball felt short and landed harmlessly at the feet of an American, who promptly placed it in his cannon and fired it back, raking the ship from stem to stern, killing 14 men, wounding 18 others and ending the battle.—Glen E. Shears, Chicago, Ill., in Collier's Weekly.

### Narrow Streets in Athens

In ancient Athens the streets were so narrow and crowded that the lower part of the houses showed signs of wear from the constant contact with the pedestrians. In fact, writes B. W. Creighton, New Brunswick, N. J., in Collier's Weekly, some streets were so narrow that the householders had to give a warning knock on the inside of their doors before opening them so they would not knock over the passers-by.

### Oh, What's the Use?

One of the house mosquito species, the Culex pipiens, can penetrate screens, fly down the chimney or come up from the cellar.

## 45TH ANNIVERSARY OF HOLY GHOST TO BE FETED

One of the biggest Holy Ghost fiestas ever to be held at Mission San Jose, where the festival originated, is being planned by Council No. 1, I. D. E. S., headed by Joseph Garcia, president. The gala affair will be held on June 8, 9 and 10.

A display of fireworks and a dance will start the festivities on Saturday evening, June 8. On Sunday and Monday there will be a huge parade, after which the barbecue will be held at the I. D. E. S. pavilion, with dancing afterwards.

Queen for the three days will be Miss Phillis Dias. Maids chosen are Catherine Azevedo and Dorothy Williams. The original queen, Minnie Frates, who presided over the first fete forty-five years ago, will be a special guest of honor. She still makes her home at Mission San Jose.

Assisting Garcia in the arrangements are Joe L. Lewis, vice president; J. F. Azevedo, treasurer, and A. E. Garcia, past president.

## Flute Most Popular of Wood-Wind Instruments

The flute is an instrument of great antiquity. The old form of orchestral flute was a slightly tapered tube. The modern Bohem flute has a cylindrical tube, and is easier to play. Like all wood-wind instruments, observes a writer in the Washington Post, the flute has holes cut exactly where they should be to produce perfect intonation. Keys on levers are provided to open and close these holes as the player operates the keys.

The flute is in constant service in the orchestra, taking the melody for the wood-wind group just as the violin does for the strings. Often it is combined with the violin for this purpose. The lower wood-wind instruments have for some time consisted of the oboe, the clarinet and the bassoon, while more recently the group has grown to include the English horn, contrabassoon, and bass clarinet. The flute is the highest of these and is surpassed in pitch only by the piccolo, which is used chiefly for special effects.

The flute has often served to picture birds. Beethoven used it in his pastoral symphony to represent the nightingale. Mozart was not fond of the instrument, although he wrote a concerto for harp and flute, and the well-known opera, "The Magic Flute."

The piccolo, really a half-size flute, gives tones an octave above those of the flute. It has three distinct registers. Its lower octave is too weak and hollow for orchestral use; its second octave is bright and joyous; while its upper notes have a piercing quality that gives the infernal suggestion to this "imp of the orchestra."

## White Ash Favored Wood Because It Holds Shape

White ash has one outstanding quality which commends its use in machinery and tools exposed to the weather; this is an ability to hold its shape. Because of this attitude many prefer to use white ash rather than oak or hickory, according to a writer in the Rural New Yorker.

The wood of white ash is lighter than that of oak, hickory or maple, and for this reason is used extensively for ladders, wagon boxes and hayracks. The boy who wants to make a light, strong, snappy bow for hurling his arrows cannot find a better wood than a straight-grained piece of white ash. The wood is strong and tough, coarse, straight-grained, moderately hard and very resilient.

White ash is used extensively in vehicle parts, handles, agricultural implements, boats, sporting goods, etc. It does not wear well and for this reason will not render long service in moving or rubbing parts.

### Legal Insanity

Legal insanity hinges upon the knowledge of right and wrong at the time the crime was committed. "Medical insanity" is another thing. Few insane persons convicted of crimes are held for crimes of violence. The majority of insane law violators are picked up on misdemeanor charges, petty larceny, forgery, and other comparatively harmless acts. There is no invariable correlation between intelligence and insanity. As a matter of fact, insane persons are often highly intelligent. It is true, asserts a writer in the Kansas City Star, that all of us are a little bit "off."

A perfectly "normal" person probably does not exist. Normality is, psychologically speaking, synonymous with mediocrity.

## TWO MORE GAMES IN LEAGUE SEASON FOR HUSKERS

Hitting feebly, Coach Jess Regli's Husker baseball nine, met defeat last week at the hands of the Albany High school team. The score was 5 to 3.

Albany scored three of their runs in the eighth frame, to come from behind. Amaral and Silva were the Husker battery. Dundas, first sacker, led the Washington hitters with 2 for 4. One of his hits cleared the boards for a home run.

Today the Huskers will travel to Emeryville, for a game there, and wind up their season with another Albany contest here tomorrow. If the Huskers win the latter game, they will be tied for first league place, and a play-off will be necessary.

The Husker track squad will participate in a league meet Saturday afternoon at the foothills school, in Berkeley. Albany, Livermore, Emeryville, Foothills and Centerville will compete.

## IRVINGTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mancebo, and family moved to San Jose last Tuesday, where Mancebo is employed.

Wallace Pond, of San Francisco, visited here with his parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Platt, of Los Angeles, visited here over the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lutz.

Charles Brooks, of Palo Alto, visited here Sunday with his grand parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lutz. Young Brooks is attending Stanford University.

Melvin Howe, of Irvington, left for Balboa Beach Sunday, where he will join the walkathon.

Roy Canright, motored to Los Angeles Saturday. He attended the auto races there on Sunday.

The Irvington Card Club will be entertained today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. R. L. Pond.

Mrs. Sturtevant entertained Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Willard, of Oakland, over the week-end.

Miss Estelle Woods was confined to her bed over the week-end with a slight illness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Silva, and family, of Castro Valley, visited here with friends and relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Muller returned to her home in San Francisco on Sunday, after spending several months here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leal, Jr.

Several Irvington students attended the dance given at the High school last Friday evening by the boys "W" Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leal, Jr., and family entertained friends from Redwood City on Sunday.

Miss Irma Dutra, of Santa Clara, spent Sunday here with relatives.

## Mystery Shots Heard Here Saturday Night

Shots in the dark, three of them, seeming to come from the region of the Niles freight yards, drew Nightwatchman Art Roderick from his beat for a few minutes at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

A thorough inspection of several box cars revealed nothing more than a group of sleeping itinerants, who disclaimed knowledge of the fusillade, so Roderick called to the sheriff's office at Hayward for an officer to investigate the yards thoroughly, then returned to his rounds. Deputy sheriffs searched the yards, with zero results. The gunman had disappeared.

Proper selection of type, careful composition, and painstaking press work are the foundations of good printing. The Register is justly noted for all three. Let us estimate your next job. Call Niles 23.

## NEWARK, ALVARADO RETAIN LEAD IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Niles and Irvington in Cellar at End of Second Game

Newark and Alvarado retained their tie lead in the south county baseball league Sunday, when they defeated Niles and Pleasanton respectively. Decoto picked up a step, to stand one and one, by trimming Irvington.

Standing of the teams		Won	Lost
NEWARK	.....	2	0
ALVARADO	.....	2	0
PLEASANTON	.....	1	1
DECOTO	.....	1	1
NILES	.....	0	2
IRVINGTON	.....	0	2

In the Newark-Alvarado contest played on the Niles diamond, the Newark nine picked up one run in the second frame and three in the fourth, to pass Niles' tally of three, all scored in the first. Holding the Niles crew runless until the ninth, the Merchants marked up two more for themselves in the sixth, to win by a margin of one.

H. Robinson and Rivers were the Newark battery. Duarte and Woods worked on the mound for Niles, with Robello behind the plate.

Niles Box Score		ab	r	e	h
RASO, ss	.....	4	0	0	0
L. PINE, rf	.....	5	0	1	1
T. DUARTE, cf	.....	3	1	0	0
C. PINE, 3b	.....	5	1	2	2
ROBELLO, c	.....	5	2	2	2
MEDERIOS, lb	.....	4	0	1	1
BROWN, 2b	.....	4	1	2	2
J. PINE, lf	.....	3	0	0	0
R. DUARTE, p	.....	4	0	2	2
WOODS, p	.....	1	0	1	1
		34	5	11	

Newark Box Score		ab	r	e	h
KID ROBINSON, ss	.....	5	1	2	2
SILVA, lb	.....	5	1	0	0
W. ROBINSON, 2b	.....	5	1	0	0
THOMAS, 3b	.....	4	0	1	1
SOITO, lf	.....	4	2	1	1
TELLES, rf	.....	3	0	1	1
ORNELLAS, cf	.....	4	1	2	2
RIVERS, c	.....	3	0	0	0
H. ROBINSON, p	.....	4	0	1	1
DONDERO, 2b	.....	0	0	0	0
		34	6	8	

Bottini was umpire.

Mixing flistic prowess with good baseball, Alvarado trimmed Pleasanton on the latter's home grounds by a score of 5 to 2. Umpire Perlera, an able official, brought order out of what seemed sure chaos at one point during the game, when players and spectators indulged in a free for all. The game proceeded in orderly fashion in the final innings.

Marking down one hit in every inning except the seventh, the Eagles were in trouble at no time during the game. Pleasanton's two runs were divided between the first and fifth frames. Ashton and Azevedo were the battery for Alvarado, Pons and Nertin for Pleasanton.

Alvarado Box Score		ab	r	e	h
MARSHALL, rf	.....	2	1	1	1
AMARAL, 2b	.....	3	1	1	1
JACINTO, 3b	.....	4	1	2	2
FARIA, lf	.....	4	1	0	0
PERRY, cf	.....	4	1	0	0
LEBON, rf	.....	4	0	0	0
AZEVEDO, c	.....	4	0	2	2
SILVA, ss	.....	3	0	2	2
RODERICK, lb	.....	3	0	0	0
ASHTON, p	.....	4	0	0	0
		35	5	8	

Pleasanton Box Score		ab	r	e	h
GOVOR, lb	.....	4	0	0	0
THOMPSON, 2b	.....	4	1	1	1
ANSELMO, ss	.....	5	1	2	2
SILVA, lf	.....	3	0	0	0
MENGOIA, cf	.....	4	0	1	1
PONS, 3b	.....	4	0	0	0
NERTIN, c	.....	3	0	1	1
MARSH, rf	.....	3	0	0	0
H. PONS, p	.....	4	0	1	1
		34	2	6	

In the Irvington-Decoto game, played at Decoto, Vargas' charges were determined to keep Irvington in the cellar. They massed 15 hits to score 10 runs, to snatch victory by one run. Keler and DeValle, both of Decoto, got two doubles apiece.

## Classified Advertising And Reader Notices

Telephone Twenty-three

### RATES:

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READERS (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

### MONTHLY RATES:

Classified, per line..... 20c  
Readers (regular type), per line..... 30c  
Readers (black-face type), per line..... 45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Orders to discontinue "if" (until forbidden) ads must be in writing, and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

COPY RECEIVED UP TO 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY

### For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished modern cottages. Apply Bradford Court, Niles Canyon. A18M9p

### Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—House either in Niles, or on one of the main highways in the Niles district. See M. S. DeQuadros, Newark, or write Register office, Niles. Apr 18-25 dh

### Live Stock Wanted

AM DEALING in all kinds of live stock; also buy and sell on commission. Dead stock removed on short notice General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pemontel. Phone 155, Niles.

### Situation Wanted

FARM WORK WANTED—Capable, hard-working man and wife want work on dairy ranch or fruit farm. Can be depended upon. Write Ben Whetston, Niles, Calif. A25M9p

## Townsend Plan Would Cut Taxes, Says Official

Claiming that within two years of the enactment of the Townsend plan, it will save enough wasted tax money under present conditions to finance it twice over, Mrs. T. D. Witherly, secretary of the Washington Township Club, calls attention to the enormous sum of fifty-two billion dollars now annually wasted through crime, neglected health, relief and charity in its myriad forms.

Mrs. Witherly points out that statisticians have estimated that the Townsend pension plan would reduce this waste by sixty per cent, and greatly relieve present taxpayers by broadening the tax base to include every transaction. The plan will make an estimated saving of thirty-one billions in national taxes. Next meeting of the local group will be held at the Washington Union High school on Monday evening, at 8 p. m. All interested are invited. Mrs. Witherly stated.

### Niles Personal Items

Lawrence Bonturi was a business visitor in Sonoma early last week.

Ed. Rose was an Oakland visitor Monday.

"Viking ships carried more romantic cargoes than the rubber, steel, and oil of modern trade. Baltic amber, Iceland wool, Swedish horses, falcans from Norway, and furs from Greenland and Lapland were exchanged for Rhish wine, honey and linen from England, Russian hats, silks from the East, and saddles from Spain."

## The Niles Public Library

OPEN every day of the week except Friday and Sunday as follows:

Afternoons—

From 2:30 to 5.

Evenings—

From 7 to 9.

MRS. EMMA MURRAY Librarian.



# HARVEST CARDS

Printed on

**SHORT NOTICE**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	
	<p align="center"><b>PEERLESS PACKERS—Niles, California</b></p> <p>NAME .....</p>																
	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
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**Avoid confusion in your piece work this Season. Come in and select the card best suited to your needs.**

# The Township Register

## Planned Printing

**Our Job Department is noted for  
uniformly excellent work--**

# Phone Niles

## 23



# THE Newark Register

By Miss Patricia Barton

## FIRST COMMUNION

About twenty young boys and girls of St. Edwards Catholic Church received their first Holy Communion at last Sunday's Mass. They were given certificates of their Communion after the services.

## GAME CANCELLED

The Newark-Warm Springs grammar school baseball game was cancelled last week, and the Newark team played against Centerville. The latter won by a score of 3 to 1. Newark played Alviso last Wednesday.

## Hayward Theater

Starts Wednesday Night, May 8

### PROSPERITY CASH EVENT

\$50 or More FREE Every Wednesday Night Register at the Theater now

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, May 2, 3, 4:

"The Good Fairy" With Margaret Sullivan and Frank Morgan.

Also Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in—

"Wings in the Dark"

Sunday-Monday, May 5, 6: Randolph Scott and Jackie Coogan in—

"Home on the Range"

Also Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes in—

"Vanessa"

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 7, 8: Barbara Stanwyck in—

"The Woman in Red"

Also Edward Everett Horton and Carl Brisson in—

"All the King's Horses"

## CAPACITY CROWD AT COUNTY CLUB PROGRAM

Old time dances, never old, were one of the features of the program staged by the dramatics section of the County Club, at the Centerville club house Tuesday evening. The occasion was for the formal dedication of the new stage, recently completed. Mrs. Barton Webb, section chairman, had charge of the entertainment.

Presented before a capacity house, two one-act plays, written and directed by Mrs. Webb, were a highlight of the evening. The following sons and daughters of dramatic section members were the players:

Robert Hodges, Clyde Anderson, Jean Coit, Evelyn Pond and Irma Hodges. Arwin Ormsby assisted. John Dusterberry and Robert Coit were in charge of the properties and lights.

Leonard Edgar Webb and Marlin Bowman, as "Boys of '76" were one of the program's sensations.

In a short, well-delivered address, Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry, club president, dedicated the stage to Mary C. Allen, first president of the club; to the charter members; to community service; to club activities, and to the dramatic section and the juniors who will eventually take their place.

A series of old-fashioned dances, directed by Fred Morrison, playground director of Fremont High school, Oakland, were given by members of the dramatic section and their husbands. Accompaniment was by Fred Mitte, and Mrs. Morris Walker, both of Niles.

Following the program, a social time was enjoyed, with music for dancing furnished by Billy Katzer, Frank Furtado and Morris Calderia.

Proceeds of the evening will go towards defrayment of the stage construction expenses.

## Santa Clara Alumni Picnic At Mission

Linda Vista park, at Mission San Jose, was the scene of a huge barbecue picnic held by alumni of the University of Santa Clara, Sunday. The day was spent in the spacious grounds, with swimming, races and games as diversions. More than three hundred attended.

Committeemen were: Emile Maloney, Harry McKenzie, Edward Fellows, Sheriff James McGrath, Baldo Ivancovich and Joseph Schenone.

## MORE ON CLEAN-UP WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

of whitewash on hand, to be had by residents for the asking. All are urged to bring their own containers to the Thomas gardens at any time and get a dollop of the white stuff for painting sheds, barns and fences. Whitewash may be had at Charles Janiero's place after 5 p. m. each day.

Beginning on May 8, the Decoto group will sponsor a six day carnival, to be located on the main highway between F and G streets, with a percentage of the profits to go to all Washington township Boy Scout troops.

On May 11, the active Juniors will hold a dance at the Garden of Allah, Thomas said. He added that May 14 will be the date for the installation of officers, with J. J. Amaral, Alameda County Junior Chamber president, as installing officer. Clarence Freitas is committeeman in charge of arrangements for the huge banquet, to be served on that night by the group. The Sycamores Inn will be the scene of the ceremonies.

Thomas said that Charles Janiero is chairman at the head of the clean-up week campaign, and Ray Soares head of the carnival committee.

## SANTA CRUZ LODGE ENTERTAINS AT MASONIC HOME

Seventy-five members of the Santa Cruz lodge and chapter of the Eastern Star, accompanied by a number of friends, favored the Masonic Home with a visit Sunday afternoon. Following the regular service, conducted by Superintendent Hartman, the chapter staged an interesting entertainment, under the direction of Madam Yeahury.

The program consisted for the most part of a series of old time songs, in some of which the members of the home were asked to join. Mesdames Kimbal, Bancroft and Berlin, trio, rendered a number of vocal selections, accompanied by Ethel Schultz at the piano. A reading, by Mrs. Whitehead, was part of the program.

On Sunday afternoon, at a private ceremony, a delegation of Masons from the Fresno lodge, No. 247, headed by H. W. Hedburg, master, conducted a ceremony for the presentation of a fifty-five year life membership button to Anders Bang. The lodge was represented by Herbert Levy, a close friend of Bang. Other than the Fresno men, those present included Lionel B. Benas, master of Fortitude Lodge No. 624, of Oakland, and Superintendent Hartman.

Friday night the Lakeshore lodge, of Oakland, staged a high class entertainment at the home, with Charles Edson as master of ceremonies, Charles Dring, leader of the twelve-piece orchestra, and C. D. Glenn, as representative of the lodge. Tom Glazier entertained with several numbers on the xylophone.

Regular monthly Episcopal services were held at the home Thursday evening, with Rev. W. H. Hodgkins, of Bishop Parson's staff, officiating.

Sunday evening about twelve members of the home attended the Presbyterian mission at Decoto. They were welcomed by Miss Lamb, in charge of the mission. John Hedley, violinist, and E. M. Herndon, organist, assisted in the service.

## Official Visit Draws N. D. G. W. Members

Several members of the Laura Loma Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, drove to Sutter Creek Saturday, to be on hand for the official visit of Grand President Gladys Noce, to the Azapola parlor at the mountain city. Mrs. Noce is a member of the parlor she visited.

Mrs. Ethel Fournier, Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Miss Muriel Fournier, Mrs. Rose Fournier and Mrs. R. W. Bennett, the latter of Oakland, made the trip. They remained over Saturday night at Sutter Creek and returned to Niles Sunday.

The next regular meeting of the local parlor will be on Tuesday night, May 7.

MAY 12th

is the day you should give Mother one of those fine boxes of candy packed by Geo. Haas or Margaret Burnham for Hayward Drug Co. 950 B. Street

## ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blacow were hosts to thirty-six guests at their Centerville home, at a bridge-dinner last Saturday night. Prize winners at bridge were: Mrs. Lester Duffy, first ladies prize; Lester Duffy, first gentlemen's prize; Mrs. C. E. Martenstein and A. J. Rathbone, second prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilder, third prizes and Mrs. Harvey Braun and O. E. Walpert, consolation prizes.

When in OAKLAND Stop at—

## Menlo Hotel

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

RATES ARE LOW—Single, -1.50; double, \$2.00 and \$2.50; with bath, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

FREE GARAGE

13th and Webster

BAYARD WOOTEN, Manager

## SAFEWAY STORES

Specials for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, May 3rd and 4th

### COFFEE

AIRWAY in Bulk  
3 lbs. .... 49c

Edward's Dependable  
1 lb. can ..... 24c

2 lb. can ..... 45c

Try a Pound Today  
Freshness Guaranteed

### Heinz Soups

All Varieties  
No. 1 can  
Can ..... 11c

### Jell Well

All Flavors  
2 pkgs. .... 11c

### Sugar

Fine Granulated  
In Paper Bags  
10 lbs. .... 49c

### Margarine

Golden West Brand  
2 lbs. .... 29c

### Tomatoes

Utah Valley Brand  
Solid Pack Tomatoes  
No. 2 1/2 cans  
Special ..... 10c  
While they Last

### BEER

BROWN DERBY  
4 pints ..... 29c  
2 quarts ..... 29c  
Plus Deposit

See Our Windows for Latest Prices on Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

## Special Cocoa Cream Cake

This cake is made with two seven-inch Gold Butter layers, has a cream chocolate frosting containing a generous quantity of toasted pecan nuts.

SPECIAL for FRIDAY and SATURDAY only ..... 31c

## Asparagus Tips BAYSIDE Brand

Picnic cans ..... 10c

## Dog Food

Bar None or Victory  
Reg. size can ..... 5c

## Canned Milk

MAX-I-MUM Brand  
4 tall cans ..... 25c  
All other brands:  
2 tall cans ..... 13c

## Paste

Macaroni or Spaghetti  
2 lb. pkg. .... 19c

## Bulk Goods

Rice, Prunes or Small White Beans  
4 lbs. .... 19c

## Grape JUICE

WELCH'S Brand  
Pint bottle ..... 18c  
Quart bottle ..... 35c  
Made from Pure Concord Grapes

## Crab

CHATKA Brand  
No. 1/2 can  
Can ..... 21c

## Pure Lard

ARMOUR'S Brand  
In Bulk  
Pound ..... 17c

## Bacon

MISSION Brand  
By the Piece  
Pound ..... 32c

## Pork & Beans

ARMOUR'S Brand  
Large No. 2 1/2 Can  
Can ..... 10c

## Canned Fruit

Pears, Peaches or Apricots  
No. 1 can  
3 cans ..... 25c

## TOFFEE

Rum and Butter Flavor  
1/2 lb. .... 10c  
1 lb. .... 19c  
Try Some!



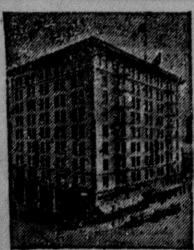
WASHED AND GREASED

Automobile Storage Day — Week — Month

Rose's Garages

Phone: Niles 158

Phone: Cent. 66



in Los Angeles  
THE GATES HOTEL  
fireproof  
Sixth & Figueroa Sts.

### A DOWNTOWN HOTEL

With Detached Bath  
ONE PERSON ..... \$1.00 and \$1.50  
With Private Bath  
ONE PERSON ..... \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

CAFE AND COFFEE SHOP  
25c FIREPROOF GARAGE  
FREE TAXI FROM ALL STATIONS

HOLLADAY & COLLINS

OPERATING OWNERS

Louis Aber

Former Oakland Hotelman  
is now active Vice-President of

Gates Hotel

## THE Willows Laundry

Work going into the laundry as late as Thursday may be had the same week.

Blankets and quilts are given special attention

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN ON CURTAINS, DRAPES AND RUGS

Hats cleaned and blocked, leather jackets cleaned and tinted, cords cleaned and tinted beautifully.

All cleaning and pressing is done with a money-back guarantee.

## Township Cleaners

Delivery Anywhere in Washington Township  
ED. HAYNES, Prop.

IRVINGTON

Phone: Irv. 56